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KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

## Interesting News of the Week

The Most Important Happenings of the Week  
As Told by our Correspondents

### Red Ridge Racket.

Farmers are busy sowing oats and planting potatoes.

Edmond Littler has recovered from appendicitis, but still looks very weak and pale.

J. W. Shoemaker has sold his 80-acre farm to B. F. Littler. Possession is to be given next fall.

B. R. Buffington of Salisbury was through this country last week looking after his farms and stock interest.

Lewis Lain, after a tussle with smallpox, is around again. Lewis says: "Not so bad as people say; but I would not have it again if I could."

Dr. Griffith is making some improvements on his farm that he purchased from Dr. Gains. He feels at home on a farm, and if people won't get sick, he knows how to do the farming act.

The township election passed off very quietly here March 28. The certified vote cast was: For trustee, John Welch, 177 votes; constable and collector, F. P. Prather, 180; clerk and assessor, J. W. Mott, 108; Joseph M. Phillips, 69; justices of peace, two to elect, R. P. Clarkson, 68; William Graves, 86; B. V. Jeys, 66; John D. Cowser, 109.

### Indian Grove Inklings.

Little farming is being done; too wet.

Miss Venus Joseph was a guest of Miss Helen Zillman Monday night.

Luther Dewese of Chraneville was visiting in our vicinity Sunday.

Misses Viola Clavin and Mattie Dewese were guests of Blanche Dewese Sunday.

Miss Alice Pollard of the New-hall neighborhood has been visiting friends here for two weeks.

We have another broncho buster this week, but the "broncho" was a mule. Ask Ollie May.

Mrs. A. W. Zillman is still in the hospital. Dr. Zillman was with her a part of last week.

The owners of the Mutual telephone line, east of town, repaired it last week.

Rev. Golden filled his appointment at the Christian church Sunday. A fair congregation was present.

John Burns, our new blacksmith, had a second telephone put in last week; has one on the Mike line, the other on the Indian Grove line. He is doing a good business.

The home talent show was a success. The actors all had their parts well learned. J. L. Newsome was the attraction of the evening. He might do well to start a pawn shop at Indian Grove.

### Edin Ridge Elves.

The Grimley brothers have been trading some lately.

Miss Mollie Nix is visiting at Edin Ridge.

His Hardgrove made a busi-

ness trip to Salisbury Saturday.

Miss Tena Webb visited W. S. Temple and wife Sunday.

Misses Mabel and Edythe Fetzer spent Sunday with home-folks.

Miss Anna Lou Fetzer spent the day at John Fetzer's Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayward and children and Mrs. J. N. Fennell spent the day at Ed Colson's Sunday.

Lesley Guilford and family moved to Charley Turner's farm, near Cassell, Friday.

Glen Smith made his usual appearance at William Young's Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Kistler spent Sunday with Miss Lora Harris at James Cox's.

Thos. Coy, wife and daughter, Dora Inda, spent Sunday at George Huckabey's.

Mrs. A. M. Webb and daughter, Dixie Lone, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Coy.

Miss Susie Shively, visiting here the past six weeks, was accompanied home by Ira Nix and family Saturday.

Two fine baby boys were born to the wife of Pratt Huckabey Saturday. Pratt has been standing on his head ever since.

### Salisbury Scribbings.

George Welker, Jr., continues to improve and will soon be convalescent.

George Stawbaugh, the miller, will move from 3rd to 2nd street and occupy the property vacated by Warner Bros.

The stork left a boy at the home of James Fiddler Tuesday night and Jim can now beat a squirrel climbing a telephone pole.

In the school election W. B. Jones and C. C. Hammond were elected directors. School levy carried 134 to 115.

Mrs. F. O. Collins and her sister, Mrs. Elgin, have taken possession of the Powers hotel at Columbia, and their friends wish them every success.

J. Ed Dameron, just come in from Monrovia, Calif., reports his wife at that place slowly improving. This will be good news to her many friends here.

Elder Donaldson, secretary of the state missionary board of the Christian church in this state, preached a strong sermon at the Christian church, Sunday night, in behalf of Missourians.

Marjorie Herman, 24 years old, daughter of George Herman, took a dose of codine Wednesday, by mistake, but a prompt use of antidotes rendered the poison harmless, and Marjorie is all right again.

The Golden Rule laundry will be moved from its present location on Broadway to the Nance building on Second street. A new engine and wash room is being built and a well has been put down that furnishes a good supply of water.

Mrs. E. K. Spencer and chil-

dren left for Denver, Colo., Tuesday afternoon, to join the husband and father, who is now engaged in business in that city. They were accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Sweeney, who goes to visit her daughter, Mrs. Claud Tudor, and other relations. She will spend the summer.

The election here Tuesday passed off quietly and resulted as follows: Mayor, T. H. Edwards 272, T. A. LaGrass 172; marshal, A. W. Dameron 209, P. C. Simmons 186, Fred Bardst 44; collector M. B. Williams, 178, H. C. Morehead 126, Edward Feasell 63, Gus Reppenhagen 74; street commissioner, Clyde Shupe, 326, Carl Harkelroth 106; aldermen, first ward, C. D. Reed 102, Frank Tannehill 49; second ward, J. W. Cooper, no opposition; third ward, Emil Suter, no opposition.

### Recs Echoes.

Plex Jackson is the guest of Will Collet and family.

Jesse Ellis and wife Sundayed with W. M. Ellis.

Will Collet and family spent Saturday night with Ramie Jackson and wife.

Miss Hattie Medlin was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Della Cox, last week.

John Q. Perkins and family were guests of Bob Owens and family Sunday.

Several young people had a fine time at a party at Will Kincaid's Saturday night.

Jeff Wilks and family and Will Kincaid and family were Sunday callers at R. A. Kincaid's.

At a family reunion and birthday dinner in honor of J. C. Medlin's fifty-third anniversary at his home one mile northwest of Eccles, Sunday, April 2, 1911, all his children were present, namely: James, Odis and Rude Medlin, Mrs. Dona Perry, Mrs. Idella Cox, Misses Hattie, Elsie and Nettie Medlin. Five grandchildren, two sons-in-law, a daughter-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends were also present. A delicious dinner was served. As the guests departed they wished Mr. Medlin many more such anniversaries.

### FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Galtore, ill for some time, is convalescent.

W. M. Pfeifer and wife visited at Mrs. B. R. Collet's Sunday.

Louie Owens was in these parts Sunday.

John Long and Frank Harlan spent last Sunday at I. N. Jacob's.

Mrs. J. V. Pointer visited at George Bennett's Sunday.

Mrs. I. N. Jacob continues a sufferer from la grippe.

William Dawkins of near Prairie Hill was here last week.

Edmond Jones and family visited at Alex Smith's Sunday.

Chas. Epperly sold a horse to John Q. Perkins recently.

J. V. Pointer is working for R. D. Vincent.

Clara Pointer visited her friend, Elsie Davis, last Sunday.

Mrs. Add Embree is reported on the sick list.

Willis Frazier and family visited at James Bennett's Sunday.

Miss Alice Moore, suffering two weeks with bronchitis, is up again.

Mrs. L. H. Davis and Mrs. Will Kinzey were shopping in Keytesville Monday.

Mrs. Alie Cox and two children of Marceline spent last week at J. C. Griffin's.

S. B. Matlock bought several head of sheep from Ben Horton and Willard McCollum last week.

Jess Shoemaker and wife visited his parents, Porter Shoemaker and wife, Sunday.

Steve Bennett moved his saw mill last week from Scribner neighborhood to Glabe Franklin's land.

## GIVING THEM A TREAT

"Billy," said the little bride to her young husband, "Emily and Maude are coming to lunch today. I want to give them a treat—a home luncheon. They'll be glad of anything given them—though they used to fuss a lot at what they got to eat at the boarding house."

"They're regular kickers, my dear," declared Billy. "You are wasting your time on them."

"For shame, Billy! You know how glad we were to be invited out when we lived there after we were married. I'm going to take pity on them and let them see how cozy our home is. I'm going to give them the simplest things, well cooked, so they won't go back and say that I'm extravagant. Then she hurried into the kitchen to give a few final directions to her little maid.

"Bertha, be sure to take the plates from the left and be very careful not to spill anything. Mix the salad at the last moment so the apples won't change color and don't—don't let the creamed cabbage burn. It burns so easily. I know my guests will enjoy everything, as I boarded where they do the first six weeks after I was married, and I got very tired of it. There's the bell—I'll go."

"I'm so glad to see you, girls," she was saying a moment later. "Put your hats here on the bed."

"What a perfectly lovely treat," said Maude. "It's so sweet of you to ask us to a home meal!"

"We're going to have you to dinner at the boarding house, only it seems a shame to ask you away from a place like this," said Emily.

"I'd love to come some time," declared the hostess. "One gets tired of planning meals, though I do take a pride in my simple menus."

"I suppose it is a pleasure to think out the meals," said Maude. "You can at least have a change. Take it from me, dear, that cabbage in some form or other for 265 days in each year kills on one's appetite, disguises it as you will."

"I—I think it's nice creamed," stammered the hostess.

"Not if you had it as often as we do at the boarding house. Cabbage is as much a part of our lives there as gossip is. By the way, they say that Mrs. Softas has gone to her mother's."

"Excuse me a minute. I—I think there is something burning."

The hostess hurried into the kitchen to make a change in her menu. A minute later Bertha started for the nearest store.

"Isn't everything all right?" asked Maude. "Isn't that your maid running down the street?"

"I sent her on an errand. I hope you and Emily brought good appetites."

"You were a darling to ask us to lunch," said Emily. "A change from boarding house fare will do us lots of good. I'm as hungry as a wolf!"

"So am I," chimed in Maude. "I could just eat anything."

"Except apples!" exclaimed Emily. "I think our landlady has bought a carload and wants to get rid of them. Apple sauce to the right of us, apple pie to the left of us, salad and fried in front of us—"

"Excuse me a minute. I'll have us go to the kitchen."

"Something burning again?"

The hostess returned soon somewhat flushed. Then Bertha was seen hurrying down the street again.

"It must be nice to have the stores so near," said Maude, glancing at the clock. "But you mustn't go to any trouble for us."

"No, indeed," declared Emily. "We like everything. I thought I smelled tomatoes—I just love them—if they are not spoiled with sweetening."

"I—I didn't know you disliked sugar in them. Excuse me; I will see how near luncheon is ready."

"Mrs. Cary is terribly uneasy about this lunch," said Maude to Emily. "I don't believe Mr. Cary allows her to entertain much. I hate a stingy man, don't you? They say they are awfully economical. If she makes another journey to that kitchen I shall starve. Anyway, we'll have some good home made food!"

"I think she ought to keep a plate in the kitchen and make a note of things from the grocery," said Emily. "She'll lose that maid—sending her out so often."

The luncheon of cold boiled ham, canned corn and other products of the nearest store was received in disappointed silence by Mrs. Cary's guests. In fact, it passed off so badly that Mrs. Cary could hardly wait for her guests to go so that she might have a good cry. During the lachryminal food Billy entered.

"My luncheon was a failure. They wouldn't eat anything. I had to make a new menu and—Bertha has given notice. Please, Billy, let's go to boarding. No one appreciates—"

"Is this what they wouldn't have?" demanded Billy, surveying the dinner. "It looks great to little Willie. One! Creamed cabbage, apple salad, tomatoes and—oh, you must have been a chef in some previous existence. Boarding, indeed! The trouble is these girls have the kicking habit—a boarding house disease, my dear. We'll not take any more chances of catching it."

"You really like these things?" asked Billy's wife, cheering up. "Then I'll glad the girls didn't want them. I think home is just the place. There's nothing else we can go to in a restaurant and they won't change at all, will they, Billy?"

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